Mrs. President Polk Sets the Machin ery in Motion,

In Her Par - Away Home in Nashville Teum, by Electricity-Interesting Fea-tures of the First Day-Prominent ercises—The Part in the Ex-

CINCINNATI, July 4.—The dedicatory exer

CINCINNATI, July 4.—The dedicatory exercises of the Centennial Exposition began this morning at 11 o'clock at Music Hail. The hall was througed. The new decorations of the auditorium and balconies were much admired by the people who saw them for the first time. The stage was bright with the white coxtumes of the young ladies of the chorus. The young men of the chorus turned out in large numbers, and the chora burt of the programme was very strong, and not dedicient in volume of tone.

At twenty minutes past 11 the distinguished persons who were to participate in the programme entered the hall and marched down the center siske. Governor Forsker came first, side by side with Mr. James Allison, president of the board of commissioners, and Mr. Allison's young daughter. Governor Beaver, of Pennsylvania, a one-legged here of the war, followed on crutches. Then came Governor Thayer, of Nebraska. Governor Gray, of Indiana, tall, well made, his face tanned and his chin beard blundined by the sun, came next. Governor Buckner was not present, but he was represented by Lientenant Governor of Kentucky, Hon. J. W. Bryan, whose tall form, bright eyes and graceful mustachios are known to every man, woman and child in the Blue Grass State. Ben Butterworth, stalvart and graceful minarched down the aiale in the distinguished group and was obserred.

Ben Butterworth, stalwart and graceful, marched down the aisle in the distinguished group and was cheered.

Senator John Sherman, his tall, slonder form towering above all the other men, was excerted by Mr. John E. Bell. The Senator took a seat in the additorium, but the great crowd cheered and cheered and he took a seat on the stage, in the half-ctrele of distinguished men who sat there. On the stage Senator Sherman sat next to Governor Foraker, and conversed with him frequently behind his pain leaf fan. The Senator looked warm, and kept his palm leaf in vigorous motion all the time.

In the handsome marcon-covered boxes in the ballony opposite the stage, at the other end of the hall sat Mrs. Foraker and a bety of handsome lady friends. The applause from the box was very enthusiastic, the ladies catching the enthusiasm on the stage. The young ladies and gentlemen in the chorus applauded the good things in the different speeches frequently. The front rows of chairs in the auditorium were occupied by Governor Foraker's staff, the officers being respiendent in their uniforms, with great heavy gold-laced cpaulets and brilliant arguiettes, heavy braids of gold cord hanging ever their manly breasts. Captain Rush, of the navy, and Licutenants Clements and Waltins wore the full dress uniform of the service, with chapeau, sword, opaulets and gold buttons. Mr. Haughwaut Howe, of the Stale Department, was with the naval officers, and the little party was the center upon which hundreds of opera-glasses were focused.

At 12:20 Mr. James Allson, president of the board of commissioners, came to the front of the stage to asmonance the programme. He was enthusiastically received.

At large Mr. James Antison, presented of the board of commissioners, came to the front of the stace to assume the programme. He was enthusiastically received.

Mr. Louis Ehrzott then raised his baton and the chorus and orchestra rendered "Lord Thou nione art God," from Mendelssohn's oratorio of

blessing. At the conclusion of the invocation the chorus and orchestra rendered "To God on High," from "St. Paul." Mr. Allison then in-troduced Governor Foraker, who delivered the address of welcome. The Governor's reception was an enthusiastic one, and the people cheered

Governor Fornker's very happy speech of gelcome was enthusiastically received by the great suddenee, which was as appreciative as it was cultured. It was just a few minutes before II when he concluded. The chorus them sang "Hallelniah" from Handel's "Messiah," the volume of tone being swelled by the great audience joining in the retrain. Governor Forsker them announced that the commissioners were awaiting the signal to be sent by Mrs. Polk, widow of ex. President Polk, of Nashville. The signal was for the starting of the great driving wheel of the engine in Machinery Hall, power from which was to impart life to the different engines and the great electric dynamos. He forest the Governor ceased speaking the mellow tapof the big brass gong, loaned by the officers of the Naval Observatory for the occasion, was beard on the stage. Eleven sharp, sonorons taps followed it. They were and the telegraph key at Nashville. Before the ade by Mrs. Polk, who stood the telegraph key at Nashville. Before the stap had echoed the big wheel of the driving ignoe in Power Hall started noisily, motion as communicated to the great wide belting, at soon all the engines and big dynamos were action. From the dynamos the quick curatt of electricity flashed through the wires at in an instant the great circle of lacandes and in an instant the great circle of lacandes will have been been a support of the control lights that hung in Music Hall sprang into filliant light and life. The light effects were well. They shone brightly against the dark, ood-laden sky without. On the instant, Governor Forsker came forward and proposed at three cheers be given for the venerable and distinguished lady at Nashville, who by the ressure of her finger on a button, had brought to and tight into the machinery and lamps of the great Exposition buildings three hundred dies away.

e great Exposition buildings three hundred les away. The cheers were given with enthusiasm and tumuitious tiper was added. Mr. Allison en took his daughter May by the hand and innucted the little girl to sound the signal for a machinery to start. The two signals were multaneous, and were given much quicker an it takes to describe it. The great audience plaused and cheered while it was all being me, and the excitement was of that character at new reporters call a "furor."

When the applianse subsided and the great addence has settled down into a comparative ate of quiet Mr. James Allison, president of a board of commissioners, declared the Expotent formally opened in a clever and graceful each.

To Mrs. Jas. K. Polk, Nashville, Tenn: To Mrs. Jas. K. Polk, Nashville, Tenn:

"The Commissioners of the Centennial of the
Onio Valley and Central States send greeting
and congratulations that at this auspicious moment, when kind Heaven is smiling on the people of this great valley the same beneficient
Providence has also spared to the people of
these United States the wife of our revered
President, James K. Polk. JAS. ALLISON, President.

"Jas. ALLISON, President:

"With profound gratefulness for the greeting and good wishes conveyed in the message, Mrs. Polk acknowledges the courteous telegram just received, and hereby returns her thanks for the kind remembrance of her husband and herself on this memorial occasion.

"Mrs. James K. Polk."

"NASHVILLE, July 4. was very good.

Float No. 3 portrayed in an effective man

"Mr. James Allison:
"The table at which Mrs. Polk sat when she "The table at which Mrs. Polk sat when she started machinery is a marble top with picture of a large eagle in the conter and surrounded by stars, all inlaid with different colors. It was presented to President Polk during his administration by the Cousui of Tunis. "Openation."

Governor Foraker then introduced Governor Gray, of Ohio's big sister State, Indiana. Governor Gray is an Ohio man, and he is proud of it. His speech was a charming effort and was heartly applauded.

"We will now hear from Kentucky," said Governor Foraker, after the applause which greeted the conclusion of Governor Gray's speech had subsided. "I know you are all anxious to hear Kentucky in comparison with Indiana."

Lieutenant-Governor Bryan smiled as he arose to acknowledge the introduction of Governor Foraker. He then apoke cloquently for a brief period, his speech being interrupted continually by applause.
"Now," said Governor Foraker, laughingly, "I feel like we were beginning to have a good time—a sort of real Fourth of July time [laughter], and if there is any thing that is better than such a speech which you are now to hear from the representative of that State in which, on July 4, 1776, the Declaration of Independence was promulgated." Governor For ker thea introduced Governor Beaver, of Pennsylvania. The gallant Governor of the platiform. He was most enthusiassically received. His Grace the Most Reverned Archbishop Wm. Henry Elder, who was qu the stage *earing the prestly robes of his office, then pro-

form. He was most enthusiastically received. His Grace the Most Reverned Archbishop Wm. Henry Elder, who was got the stage wearing the priestly robes of his office, then pronounced the benediction.

The audience Joned the great chorus in singing "America," and at 1 o'clock the audience dispersed.

The evening exercises of the formal opening of the great Exposition were rather simple in their character, and consisted only of specches by Senator Sherman, Congressman Ben Butterworth and Congressman Burrows, of Michigan. The hall was well filled with people. It was exceedingly hot and very uncomfortable. The special electrical effects produced in the highling of the great hall were enjoyed by the audience prior to the arrival of the distinguished speakers.

The attendance on the first day of the Centennial was very gratifying. Thousands of strangers took advantage of their presence is the city by "taking in" the great exhibition. While many Cinchunatians were in attendance during the afternoon and evening, it may be said that an "outside crowd" took passession of the Exposition to-day.

No turn-stile record was kept, but it may be said that from 20,000 to 25,000 people passed the gates during the afternoon and evening. The Exposition is so large and extensive, and there are so many attractions to see, that one day is not sufficient to cover the territory, and as a consequence, when the bells rang to-night at 10 o'clock, announcing that the first day of the great Centennial had come to a close, there were exclamations of regret from thousands who had not covered half the ground.

THE MONSTER PARADE.

A Long and Magnificent Line of Beautiful Floats—An Historical Apotheosis of the Country's Growth—Military, Fire Department, Civic Societies and Merchants' Dis play Present a Magnificent Sight.

while the history of local parades tells of many wonderful ones they all pale before that of to-day, which celebrated the opening of the great Centennial Exposition, as the candle before the wondrous illumination of the electric light.

The elements favored it, a heavy shower of rain having fallen three hours before it moved, which served to cool off the atmosphere and ighten the trinks and tribulations of those in ighten the trials and tribulations of those in

line.

The time for marching was set at half-past 2 o'clock, but it was an hour after that before the signal was given to start. This delay was due to the slowness of many

This delay was due to the slowness of many of the companies, floats and staffs in reaching the point of rendevrous, and the failure of nearly every body to take their properly assigned positions for formation.

Grand Marshal Amor Smith, Major Vandgrift and the superintendent of the Pageant, James P. Lovo, were kept very busy straightening out matters, but when they finally did unravel the perplexing mixture the parade proved a brilliant one. It was highly interesting from beginning to end, and was especially attractive for the variegated nature of its composition. There was something of every thing, and nothing had been overlooked to make it acceptable to all creeds and fancies.

It was full of study; and showed to a most convincing degree the grand development of the centre where were hundredth aminerary.

Creeds and fancies.

It was full of study; and showed to a most convincing degree the grand development of the country whose one hundredth anniversary it was helping to celebrate.

And what a generous reception awaited it!

The streets along which it was to pass, for hours before it took up its advangement, were packed with crowding but good-natured masses. Pedestrianism was difficult over those thoroughfares after one o'clock, and some paris of the city the vigil was maintained until early eve, and that without a murmur. It was an enthusiastic and patriotic gathering, and the people treated the various features of the parade with a most generous and long continued ovarion. Especially was it impartial in its plaudits, and men, women and children showered cheers and triumphant relis upon the procession from beginning to end. The distinguished guests were the object of most jubilant outpourings, and Governor Foraker, Senator Sherman, Governor Gray, of Indiana, and Mayor Smith, especially.

the loard of commissioners, declared the Exposition formally opened in a clever and graceful
Mr. Allison said:

"LANDES AND GENTLAMES, PELLOW COMMIstrokes and DI DENTROUBLING CUESTA-I and
ferds son very great pleasure to greet you today and bill you welcome in the name of the
Exposition Commissioners, whom I have the
pride and bonto to represent. I am aure you
sell ail agrees with me that the tisk of prepaigar and executing the shaw had in hand duing the past year, and which we are now ready
to greens to you, not as citizen of Cincinnal,
but of the Ohio Valley and the great Northsectors. Territory and our common country
sell, has been one of no mean proportions.
And to my associates, who have so inthing
and and the security and our common country
is easily and the great Northsectors. Territory and our common country
is easily and the great Northsectors. Territory and our common country
is easily and the great Northsectors. Territory and our common country
is easily and the great Northsectors. Territory and our common country
is easily to the common country
is easily to the country of the sorth, I do now have so inthing
and who have as only textured their part
is and who have as only texture to the sorth. I do now have you
are wrill delight to hour and welcome during
the one hundred days of the Exposition and the partition of the properties of the properties of the country
to be provided and the properties of the properties of

part admirably. The Queen was borne about by an immense hemisphere, representing the Western Continent.

Float No. 2 represented the emigrants crossing the mountains. This gave a pretty picture of the hardships and troubles experienced by the first emigrants who crossed the Alleghenies. The olf-lashioned canvass-covered wagon, drawn by four horses, was seen emerging from a valley between two ranges of wild and rocky mountains. The effect of this representation was very good.

Float No. 3 portrayed in an effective manner the meating of the Boone brothers. Under a number of trees in a wild and desolate place, were the two horses of Daniel Boone and his brother 'Squire Boone. The brothers met just after the narrow escape of the 'Squire from the Indians. This float was provided by the enterprising citizens of Newport.

Float No. 4 represented the torture of the gallant pioneer scout Captain Crawford. The latter was tied to a stake and surrounded by a band of Indians, who were preparing to burn the scoot, and which, as history tells us, they finally did. This picture gave a very good idea of the dangers our early pioneers encountered in settling the Northwest Territory.

Float No. 3, which was donated by the citizens of the Seventh Ward, showed the escape of General McCullough from the Indians under Simon Girty, the renegade, who had captured McCullough near Wheeling Hill. McCullough was on a galloping horse surrounded by a dezen of his followers. He carried a muskek, and in its set of making a bold dash for liberty, was represented as propared to use the weapon at a moment's warning. This representation at a moment's warning. This representation at The next float represented the first flatboat.

The next float represented the first flatboat on the Ohio, a scene that was rendered very attractive by a number of young ladies quaintly dressed, and wearing the stiff, plain sunbonnet of long ago, seated around the front door of the floating caldn.

floating cabin.

The council of Indians, prior to the treat, The council of Indians, prior to the treaty of Greenville, was another realistic scene in which the gorgoous savage predominated and was followed by a band of the "unfulored," one of whom, at least carried out the idea of the stoical infiliference attributed to the red man, for on being asked what he represented, responded: "Gott weiss, ich nicht!"

"The Pioneer's Home, or Hoosier's Nest," was a quiet, pretty scene of an old log-cabin-latch string out—and so arranged as to show the primitive furnishing of the interior. The contrast to the modern country dwelling, with all the city improvements, was, of course, strongly marked.

marked.

The first float in the fifth division was an excellent representation of the old block house. Fort Washington, giving in detail many of the surroundings of that staunch old wooden castle of defense. It was duly and ratifully guarded by a large company of youngsters in Continental uniform, cocked hats and powdered wire.

"A Flatboat Attacked by Indians," the flow "A Flatboat Attacked by Indians," the float that followed, gave an animated representation of the mode of warfare in vogue among the early settlers and the dangers they encountered in making the history of Cincinnati. The "First Boat-Legislature of 'Ohio" was another historical scene, vividly presented with an abundance of dramatic effect and a full complement of performers. The "Rattlesnake Den in Crawford County" must depend for admiration and appreciation upon the individual taste of the spectator.

"The First Steamboat on the Ohio" was "The First Steamboat on the Onlo" was a primitive concern, in atriking, not to say amusing contrast with the steamers or "floating palaces" of the present day that traverse the Ohio and Mississippi, and as the river men say. "an take in all out of doors."

"The meeting of Burr and Bleanerhassett" was a brilliant picture, and allowed some excellent contracts.

"The Beening of Jury and allowed some excellent costumina.

"The Flagship Lawrence" after the battle of Lake Erie was an expressive representation of the old naval resict, torn and shattered as she came forth from reterious conflict. She was well manned by sallors in naval uniform, and received numerous hearty salutes from admiring multitudes as she sailed along.

"The Dawn of 1885," which closed the floats of the fifth division, was a splendid allegorical represention formed by a resplendent sun rising from the softly linted morning clouds. Then came the floats of the tobacco trades as follows: Float 1, "Discovery of Tobacco," represented a boat containing four Englishmen landing at the base of a hill on which was growing to bacco. Indians were amid the tobacco. The tobacco seemed to be more of a wonder to the English than the red mon. Float 2, "To bacco Patch," represented a Southern to bacco plantation in which negroes were hoeing the weed, while an overseer leaned lastly against a tree watching them. Float 3, "The Pipe of Peace," was represented by a mammoth meerschasin pipe, the face of the bowl representing a huge human face. A big Indian watrying hard to get a smoke, while a half dozen Indians in full dress lounged about and upon the pipe. Float 4, "Smokers of All Nations," was composed of thirty mea representing the different nationalities of the smoking world, arranged about a table as if in council, while the smoke of many shaped pipes mingled in nged about a table as if in co

arranged about a table as if in council, while the smoke of many shaped pipes mingled in clouds of peace over their heads.

Float 5, "Cigar-Makers at Work," consisted of a model cigar factory of eight tables ar ranged in four tiers. At each table two girs were busy converting the raw weed into fra-grant cigars, while a foreman watched the

BRIDGING THE TUNNEL. A French Engineering Scheme of Stupend

ous Magnitude The Paris Temps, which thinks that though England objects to underground visitors, she will not be afraid of arriv als by viaduct, says: "The scheme of constructing a bridge over the English Channel has just been completed. It has been worked out by the Creusot engineers and M. Hersent, ex-president of the Society of Civil Engineers. The progress of metallurgy makes the construction possible of an immense bridge fifty kilometers long, with a platform at the height of fifty meters above the sea at full tide, and supported by piles at a distance of five hundred meters. The Forth bridge which is being completed in Scotland, and under which the largest vessels can pass, is an advance towards a more important structure The height allowed for the bridge over the channel would allow large steamer and sailing vessels to pass freely. I would support four railway lines, be sides a road for carriages and footpaths This will be satisfactory for those wh dread sea-sickness. The only trouble left them will be that of choosing their mode of locomotion-whether by railway carriage, omnibus, cab, or velocipede. Places of refuge, watch houses and alarm-bells will be placed on each pile, with a powerful light. The au thors of the gigantic scheme believe that this foundation may be constructed by means of compressed air diving bells, the depth of the strait between Calais and Dover not being, on an aver age, more than twenty-five to thirty-nine meters, and in a few places exceeding fifty meters. The bridge will cost 800. 000,000 francs, its metallic weight will amount to 2,000,000 tons, and it might be constructed in six years. The scheme will shortly be submitted for examination to an international technical committee. When this examination
has been completed the Channel Bridge
Society will apply for a concession to
the French and British Governments. from which it will ask for no subsidy. Un der these conditions the concess might be easily granted and the work immediately begun. In a few years the commerce of the two nations would benefit from the simplification introduced into their relations by the execution of a work which might be consid-

-A Bridgeport, Conn., man became impatient at his dog when he hesitated to go down steirs. The man, in giving the dog a kick, lost his balance, fell headlong and broke his neck.

ered as one of the most important of

the century."

THE DYNAMITE PLOT.

Another Railroad Man Arrested for Conspiracy.

The Buriington People Claim the Arrest is Very Important—The "Q" Makes Public a Startling Letter from a Brotherhood Official.

CHICAGO, July 7.—Engineer J. A. Bauereisen, chief of Aurora division of Brotherhood of Locomotive Enginers, who was arrested at Aurora Friday morning, charged
with complicity in the alleged dynamite
plot to destroy the Buriington railroad
property, was brought to this city yesterday
morning and taken before Commissioner
Hoyne. The trial was set for July 13, and
Bauereisen held in \$5,000 bonds, which were
promptly furnished. Engineer Bauereisen
took his arrest very coolly. He talked freely and was half inclined to laugh at the
whole thing. He declares he does not know
why he should be arrested, and that he did
not know of the arrest of the other men STARTLING DEVELOPMENTS why he should be arrested, and that he did not know of the arrest of the other men until the officers told him Friday morning. The three men arrested Thursday night are still in jail, having been so far unable to get bail. The arrest of Baueriosen would have occurred Thursday night, but at the time there was little or no evidence that he knew any thing about the transportation of dynamite. Certain it was that he did not know of the arrest of the three mou who had the nitro-glycerine cartridges in their possession. It is surmised that the recovery possession. It is surmised that the recovery of the letter which Broderick threw out of the car window after he was placed under the car window after he was placed finder arrest was the cause of the arrest of the fourth man yesterday morning. Neither the deputy marshal who made the arrost nor any of the "Q" officials would say what the letter contained, but they spoke of it in such a significant way that it is almost certain the letter contained the names of som prominent members of the Brotherhood, an also some details in regard to contemplated plans for operating and employing dynamite that will produce a sensation when they are made public at the trial next week. More arrests are expected before the trials take

General Manager Stone, of the Burling ton, last night gave out for publication the following sensational statement of facts as to the recent arrest made by the Burlington National Detective Agency at his instiga-

"A few days after the middle of May last," said Mr. Stone, "the company was informed that attempts were to be made to damage its property and trains by the use of dynamite, and that Bowles, the Brother-hood engineer who was arrested Thursday afternoon with dynamite in his possession, was about to leave town to put the plan in operation. Bowles did leave Chicago, as operation. Howest the leave checked, as was expected, having taken a package of dynamite and caps with him from room 34. Grand Pacific Hotel, the headquarters of the grievance committee of the trikers and occupied by S. E. Hoge, chairman of the general grievance committee."

Mr. Stone then furnished in detail an accupied to the state of the

Mr. Stone then furnished in outsil an ac-count of a number of explosions and at-tempts to wreck the company's propert, and trains at points where Bowles and Brod erick were located, and continued; "During this time Broderick and Bowles had been this time Broderick and Bowles had been furnished with funds and letters of introduction to various members of the Brotherhood, stating that they were on secret business of the utmost importance to the Brotherhood and asking co-operation in every possible way from all members to whom they were presented. Let ers of this character were found on their persons when they were arrested. Broderick before going to the train at Aurora on Thursday afternoon, went to the hall of the Brotherhood of Loomotive Engineers and there got the package of dynamite which was afterward taken by him, Bowles and Wilson onto the train with them. This package of dynamite had been taken by John A. Bauerelsen, spoken of above as being the chief engineer of the of above as being the chief engineer of the of above as being the chief engineer of the Brotherhood of the Aurora division, to the Brotherhood hall for Broderick. He was therefore arrested by the United States Marshal as an accompileo." Mr. Stone further said that these attempts

to injure the company's property were by no means the first of the attempts of the Brotherhood in that direction. On April 16 Mr. Hoge, the chairman of the general griev-age, committee, issued a circular to the

ance committee, issued a circular to the chief engineers of a number of divisions of the Brotherhood, reading as follows:

CHICAGO, IR., April 16, 1998.

To C. E. and T. A. E., Div. No. —:

The C., B. & Q. have only got about one-half of the men employed prior to the strike. They want about 40 to 500 more engineers. We have decided to call on you to furnish one or two men from your division. We will ask the same of all divisions throughout the country to come and apply for situations on the "Q." under an assumed name, and, as soon as they get to work, to correspond with John Bowers, National Hotel, Chicago, for instructions. The object is to disable engines in every way they can, and, on a given day, to quit work in a body after receiving instructions from us. The company is on their last leg, and, by this means, we propose to take the other. We don't want any of them to come here, but to make applications at the following points: Aurora, Galesburg, Burlington, Creston, Plattamouth, Lincola and McCook. He very careful who you select to come—get men that don't talk too much or who are in the habit of drinking. Supply them with plenty of sai soda and emery. Have them get a care of absence for thirty days or more.

P. S.—Please don't left this outside except within yeurselves and those you select to come. Please answer on receipt of this. Yours fraternally.

S. E. Houe.

At the time Mr. Hoge issued this circular, however, the commany, ways fully supulied. At the time Mr. Hoge issued this circular At the time Mr. Hoge issued this circular, however, the company was fully supplied with engineers and had a large number of applications from reliable men and with good references for any vacancies which might occur. A number of attempts were

good references for any vacancies which might occur. A number of attempts were made to carry out the suggestions of the circular, but in all cases the applicants were refused employment. The company hal been on its guard against this very sort of thing from the first day of the strike.

Mr. Stone explained that the salesda was to be put into the tanks of the engines, so that the water on being pumped into the boiler would "foam," so as to prevent the engine from getting dry steam and make it impossible to proceed and to cause the burning of the crown sheets of the fire boxes. The emery was to be thrown onto the boaring surfaces of different parts of the machinery, causing the bearings to run hot or even ruin them.

The officers who arrested Baucreisen returned to Aurora at noon yesterlay and at seven p. m. arrived in the city, having in custody Alex Smith, who was taken over to the jali and to-day will be put under bonds like the rest. He is a striking fireman on the Aurora division, a young man of twenty-six, who has lived in Aurora some time. He is said to have also handled some of these dynamite cartridges.

—My son, don't jump at conclusions

-My son, don't jump at conclusion when you see a man going to the be with his head in the air and the en of two twenty dollar bills ostentation ly sticking out between the leaves his bank-book. He may not be go to deposit five thousand dollars twenties. He may be going to take a ninety-day note that is so close t protest that the recording angel is ening to hear the notary swear. -B

-Boston mother (to daughter re ing for the night) -- " Did you eat cold beans. Penelope, that I put as for you?" Daughter (hiding her for shyly on her mother's shoulder)—"!! mamma; Clarence told me to-ni that I am all the world to him, even beans, mamma, would be in cord with the tranquil harmony that singing in my soul."—N. Y. Sun.

—At one of the recent public sch

examinations, among the question asked was: "With what crime w Lord Bacon charged?" To which hopeful youth responded as if by spiration: "With writing She speare's plays."—Philadelphia N

AN OUTCAST'S LIFE

How It Begins, Develops and Goes Out in Misery and Sin.

A city missionary gives his conversion with one of these outcasts:

"Well, my boy, what do you want?"
"A home, please, sir." "What is your name?"

"Hain't got no name, sir; the boys "Well, Pickety, where do you live." "Don't live nowhere, sir." "But where do you stay?"

"I don't stay nowheres in the day-time, but I sleep in hay-barges, sir, and ometimes in dry-goods boxes, and down on the steam-gratings in winter, till the M. P.'s came along, and just now a cove has taken me in at the iron bridge at Harlem."
"Iron bridge! What do you mean?"

"Why, them holler iron things what holds the bridge up. He got it first, and he lets me in."

"Pickety, who is your father?"

"Hain't got no father, sir; he died afore I knew, and me mither shedrinked and bate me, and we was put out by the landlord, and she died and the city hall buried her!" And something like a shadow came over the cunning blue

"Pickety, did you ever hear of

"Yes, sir; I have heard the fellers swear about him, and I know it's lucky to say something to him when you sleep out in bad nights."

"Did you ever go to school, Pickety, or to church?" "No, sir; I never went to no church nor school. I should kind o' like to

earn somethin," My hearers, these unfortunates are all about us. When they got up from their hands

and knees to walk their first step was on the road to ruin, and every day since they have been plunging down to lower depths, and wilder despair, and ceper darkness.

There are many about us in boyhood and girlhood in comfortable circles that are going to be something very good or very bad, very bright or very ignorant, and they will yet make their parents glad with an infinite gladness or pain hem with infinite sorrow. They go bounding through the hall; they shout in the yard; they sing in the school This activity that now strikes the ball, and runs the race, and rolls the hoop, and flies the kite, will soon be ready for the higher game of life, where fortunes are to be made, and reputations achieved, and temptations combatted, and immortal souls jeopardized, and kingdoms of glory won.

Call up that child; push back his hair. Shall this face be ever brightening up with benevolence, or scarred, and pinched, and blasted with low excesses? Shall those eyes become more and more intelligent, or shall they acquire the dishonest glance and the servile down east? Put your hand on that child's heart. Shall it always beat with noble impulses, or will it be a thier's heart, a coward's heart, a traitor's neart?-Talmage's Sermon.

Nevada's Angry Tree.

In some parts of Nevada is a curious plant called the "Angry Tree." It is a native of Australia, and somewhat resembles the century plant. Its name is due to its apparent vexation at being When transplanted each, disturbed. separate leaf stands up in a different direction, like quills on a porcupino or hairs on the tail of an angry cat. At such times if gives forth an unpleasant odor, like that of a rattlesnake when eased, and sometimes it is fully an hou pefore its leaves resume their natural condition. Another curiosity in the plant world is a peculiar kind of weed which grows in the Arkansas Valley. It is shaped like a ball, and varies in size from one foot or less in diameter to five or six feet, some specimens being as tall as a man. When ripe these balls snap off their stems, and go tumbling over the prairies with every gust of wind. They present a very strange ap-pearance, and in the distance hunters have mistaken them for bisons. Often they come bounding along in hundreds at great speed upon the hunters, who are compelled to crowd upon the ground to escape being hurt.-N. Y. Voice.

-A novelty in the way of commence ment exercises was seen at a New York grammar school. After the singing and recitations the girls made strawborry shortcake and posched eggs in the presence of their guests and distributed them among their friends. One of the trustees said in a speech that the time would come when, if any one wanted a cook, he would come straight to the school to get one ..

THE MARKETS.

LIVE STOCK—Cattle—Commo Choice Butchers. HOGS—Common....

CINCINNATI, July 9.

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of	POTATOES-Per bbl., new 2 40 6 2 50	F
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	STATE OF THE PARTY	

-The American is an energetic van dal in carrying away relica. It is said that "to such an extent has vandalism en carried on at the new court house in Pittsburgh that visitors are no longer admitted. Some of the miscreants chipped handsomely ernamented mar-ble pillars and did much other irrepur-

able damage."

From the Ex-President of the New York State Senate.

STATE OF NEW YORK, SENATE CHAMBER, ALBARY, March 11, 1896.

I have used Allooce's Porous Plasters in my family for the past five years, and can truthfully say they are a valuable remedy and effect great cures. I would not be without them. I have in several instances given some to friends suffering with weak and lame backs, and they have invariably afforded certain and speedy rerelief. They can not be too highly commended.

EDMUND L. PITTS.

WHEN you come right down to the facts in the case, it's the loose ditting straw hat that shows which way the wind blows.—

Detroit Echa.

The Last Man on Ea

The Last Man on Earth
To recklessly experiment upon himself with
hope of relief is the dyspeptic. Yetthe nostrums for this malady are as the sands of
the sea, and, presumably, about as efficacious. Indigestion, that obstinate malady,
even if of long perpetuity, is eventually
evercome with Hestetter's Stomach Bitters,
an appetizing tonic and alterative, which
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remittent, rheumatism, kidney complaint
and feebleness.

In loap year it is nothing strange to read it female lawyers going courting —Roches-er Post-Express.

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and solid muscle. Elegantly sugar coated. Price, 25cts. per box. SOLD EVERYWHERE.

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As a coothing and strengthening nervine, "Favorite Prescription is uniqually and an abduing nervous excitability, fritability, exhaustion, prostration, hysteria, sposms and other distressing, nervous symptoms commonly attendant upon functional and organic disease of the would. It induces refreshing sleep and relieves mental anxiety and despondency.

Br. Fierce's Favorite Prescription

sleep and relieves mental anxiety and despendency.

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